of the Prisoner.

Defense, and Told How His Wife

and Walsh had Both

Threatened Him.

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, PA., July 3.—The court
room was crowded again to-day when

the trial of Dr. Walter P. Kountz, charged with the murder of Contractor Walsh, was resumed. Clarence Burleigh,

attorney for Dr. Kountz, in his address

to the jury, said the defense would en-deavor to show that Walsh threatened to kill the plaintiff, and that he acted first.

to kill the plaintiff, and that he acted first.
The defendant was the first witness. He told how he had met his wife at Hot Springs, and married her there in 1902. In January of 192 they came to Pittsburg, and in February his wife made an arrangement for them to live in a portion of the Walsh home. On March 21st he went home, accompanied by his brother, and found Walsh in his wife's bed room. He accused her of infieltity.
My wife," said the witness, "replied All I married you for was to work you and if you don't get away I will kill you. She always carried a revolver."

ver."
Continuing, the witness testified:
"The following day I went back to get her to go to a hospital as she was sick. She said Waish was taking better care of her there than she would get at the

you."

Witness described the shooting, saying
ne thought Walsh was going to fire, and
that he had no intention of shooting his
wife.

N. Y.'S CROWDED SQUARE

Plan to Relieve Congestion of Traffic Tunnel Station in Macey's Basement. The Board of Aldermen in New York

city has a knotty problem to solve in

connection with Herald Square. This section has suddenly become one of the busiest shopping districts in the city since the crection of the Herald building and

PROSPECTS FIREMEN IN

the Great Bull Leader.

FAMINE IN THE PRODUCT

No / Only that But a Famine in Drygoods also-Consumers Must Pay the Price-New Crop Very Late-Oil Mills.

(Special to The Times-Dispa(ch.)
BALTIMORE, July 2.—The Manufac

turers' Record publishes this week a dispatch from its correspondent at New Orleans containing an interview with W P. Brown, the leader of the great bull movement in cotton, in which Mr. Brown talks as follows about cotton prospects: This is not a matter of speculation.

We are merchants of cotton, and have been for a good many years. I have been a bull on cotton ever since it was selling at 4% cents. Cotton has simply gene up in common with other values When cotton sold at 414 cents other things were low. Iron has gone from \$8 a tor as much as \$26 in this period, and iron is not subject to drought or to boll weevil. All you have to do is to dig the ore from the ground and turn it into pig

Cotton is selling at its present price because it is statistically worth it. Last predicted that this crop would be about 10,750,600 bales, and it is being domonstrated that my prediction was about right. The requirements of trade are very much more than that. Conditions entirely warrant present prices, for cotton has never failed to sell around present prices with the statistical condition one. There is not only a famine in cot but there is a famine in dry goods now. If the mills shut down, of course that will add very much to the present scarsity of dry goods supplies.

CONSUMERS MUST PAY.

Although manufacturers and jobbers of try goods complain that they can't sell goods on the present basis of raw material, this will eventually regulate tisef. Consumers must pay the prices or jo without the goods, and we know ther won't do that. Trade all over the world was scarcely ever better and the contuming world is in condition to pay high prices.

It is a mistaken idea that cotton has been forced to present prices. A legitimal demand and the strong statistical position have put prices where they are. It his were not the case I wouldn't be builing cotton at present prices; in other words, if prices had been forced up, and the lactual stuff could not be sold at present prices, I would say that cotton wasdangerously high.

NEW CROP LATE. CONSUMERS MUST PAY.

NEW CROP LATE.

"As to the new crop, it is exceedingly late. This adds very much to an already strong situation, as we cannot expect muci new cotton now until late in September. As to the size of the si strong situation, as we cannot expect muci new cotion now until late in September. As to the size of the new crop, it is entirely too early to say much shough we know a late crop is subject to a great many more necessities than an sarly one. For instance, there are three things that could make this crop a fillure, a great deal of rain during the pext few weeks, or a severe drought during July and August, or an early frost. On the other hand, if none of these things happen and we have perfect conditions all the way through and a very late fall, we might make an average crop. But it is easily to be seen that the odds are against this year's crop turning out an average one, and the world needs a big one, a very big crop. Elevan and a half million to twelve million bales would not be any too much. In fact, with a crop of not over 11,500,000 hales, I think prices will range high all during next season. The whole truth of the matter is, consumption has overtaken production and there is not much of either raw material tr manufactured goods on hand."

STEADY INVESTMENT.

STEADY INVES'MENT.

In spite of the temporary effects of high priced cotton, Southern capital and capital from other parts of the country are finding steady investment in Southern textile enterprises, the additions to established mills, as for some time past, exceeding the investment in his mills. Reviewing the second quarter of the year, the Manufacturer's Record says that while there were no especially large individual enterprises announded, several \$500,000 companies were of establed, with all the required capital secund. During the three months eighteen new mill companies were organized, with a total of 19,500 spindles and 2,540 looms to be installed, indicating an expenditure of about \$2,390,000, and nineteen datablished mills announced their intention to add 172,554 spindles and 2,259 looms, bideating an expenditure of about \$3,450,000. Of the additions, Georgia is to have \$5,112 spindles, Sout Carolina \$5,000, North Carolina 78,912, Albama 18,000 and Virginia 5,000.

COTTON OIL MILLS.

COTTON OIL MILLS.

During the first half of the year here was a notable activity, in organizing companies for the erection of oil mills. According to the Manufacturers Record the new capital invested in this industry furing the past six months is greater than the whole capital represented in cother oil mills in 1880. In that year the Soeh had forty oil mills, with a capital in 18,500,600. During the past six months ninety-four new companies were organized to build mills at an estimated co of 13,675,000. In this movement the greatest activity was in Arkansas, where seventeen new companies were formed, with a total capitalization of \$1,170,000. Mississippi was second, with fifteen companies, capitalized at \$665,000, South Carolina. Tennessee, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina, Indian Territory and Oklahoma following in the order named as to the amount of capital invested. COTTON OIL MILLS.

Given Shower-Baths,

Interview With Mr. Brown. Two Were Elected Fire Police by the Commissioners.

BELL-RINGER IS CHOSEN

Funerals This Morning-Marriage of Well-Known Couple in Swansboro. Austin Shiplett is Missing-Personal and Notes.

Manchester Bureau Times-Dispatch,) 1112 Hull Street. 5

An interesting meeting of the Fire Com missioners was held last night, at which time reports from special committees were received and acted upon.

The recommendation that Firemen J. L. Redford and W. E. Smith be elected fire policemen was adopted by a vote of 10 to 1. Mr. Pettit being the one, and Mr. Barrett declining to vote for either of the nominees. Mr. Pettit nominated Mr. Osterbind and voted for him.

Osterbind and voted for him.

The charge that was brought up sometime ago by Freman Osterbind that he had not been treated right by Chief Crooks was investigated and reported upon. The Chief was exhonerated and the matter adjusted satisfactorily. Mr. T. L. Bondurant was elected bell

upon. The Chief was exhonerated and the matter adjusted satisfactorily. Mr. T. L. Bondurant was elected bell ringer.
The Chief's report showed that two fires had been looked after during the month, one a chimney fire and the offer a stable.
Those present were Messrs. Reams, Patram, Hooker, Barrett, Pettit, Rudd, Cox, Grizzard, Sampson, Perdue, Huband and Taylor.
FUNERAL TO-DAY.
The funeral of Robert Huband, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Huband, will be from the home, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The services will be by Rev. Asa Driscoll and the burial will be in Maury Cemetery.
SWANSBORO MARRIAGE.
Mr. Rudolph Ellyson, of Richmond, and Miss Mary Alma Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Purcell, were married at the home of the bride, in Swansboro, Wednesday night, at 3 o'clock, by Rev. W. Sisk.
PERSONAL AND NOTES.
The friends of Austin Shiplett, formerly employed at the Southern shops, are anxious as to his whereabouts. He has not been seen for several days.
Mrs. G. R. Baughan and Miss Louise Baughan have returned from a visit at Rooky Mount.
DEATH OF A CHILD.
Mildred Vanesse, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Friend, died yesterday at 12 o'clock at the residence of her parents, No. 222 West Cary Street. The funeral will take place from the residence of Dr. G. W. Frined, No. 1207 Porter Street, Manchester, this morning at 11 o'clock.

WILL SEND MESSAGE

WILL SEND MESSAGE AROUND THE GLOBE

(Br Assedated Press.)

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 2.—Arrangements were completed to-day for the opening of the Pacific cable on the moring of the Fourth of July.

President Roosevelt will send a message to Governor Tatt and receive a reply thereto. He will also send a message to Clarence H. Mackey, which will encircle the world in its transmission.

COPPER KING COMPANY IS NOW BANKRUPT

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 2.—The Copper King Company, Limited, has filed a petition in involuntary insolvency, pursuant to the petition of certain of its creditors, filed in the United States District Court on May 30th of this year. The total liabilities are 1514,223 and the assets \$305,704.

SPECK VON STERNBERG MADE AMBASSADOR

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN. July 2.—The semi-official
North German Gazette to-day announced
that Baron Speck Von Sternberg had been
definitely appointed ambassador of Germany at Washington.

Died Suddenly on the Street.

A young colored woman named Martha Wilslow, about twenty-sic years old, was taken suddenly ill early this morning in a doorway on Main Street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Street, individed in a thort this. Death is believed to have resulted from natural causes. The fact was reported at the First Police Station by an onless of that district. An inquect will hardly be necessary. sary.

Fingers Crushed Off.

Fingers Crushed Off.

The city ambulance was called at 12:45 to the Chesapeake and Ohlo round-house, where Mr. William Overbey, employed at the round-house, was suffering from a painful and serious injury. A heavy tank, weighing several tons, slipped and caught his hand beneath it, mashing it so that several fingers will have to be amputated. After emergency treatment by Dr. Sycle he was taken to the Retreat for the Sick, where Dr. Ross, the railway surgeon, is treating him.

Board of Conciliation.

(By Associated Press.)
WILKESBARRE, PA., July 2.—The board of conciliation, which is to adjust the grievances of the mine workers, met here to-day, and white some grievances were considered, no conclusions were reached. Another meeting will be held on Thursday next.

Big Land Deal.

(By Associated Press.)
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.. July 2.—The Carrabelle, Tallahassee and Georgia Railtond has sold to the Consolidated Naviktores Company, of Jacksonville, its entre holdings of land in Lee county, consiting of 110,000 acres of land.

Given Shower-Balhs,

The men at the various military posts now have shower baths, which are greatly appreciated by the men. Hesides this, the respective of the contact and the various military posts now have shower baths, which are very oppressive in a this post have the regulation blue shirts, and can go without their blouses, which are very oppressive in this weather. Only five or six of the men at allowed liberty at a time.

Arthur Lynn was the only man in the post hospital, and he was about ready to be discharged. His injury was a severe cut on the head, sustained in diving in the river. He struck a rock, it is supposed, and his scalp was laid open by the how. He was treated by Dr. Sutton, and is now nearly well.

The Third Batallon, stationed at Twensposed, and his scalp was laid open by the the number of the how. He was treated by Dr. Sutton, and is now nearly well.

The Third Batallon, stationed at Twensposed, and his scalp was laid open by the how. The many call was treated by Dr. Sutton, and is more carried to the respective proposed, and his scalp was laid open by the how. The many carried the proposed and his scalp was laid open by the how. The many carried the proposed and his scalp was laid open by the how. The many carried the proposed and his scalp was laid open by the how the way to the hold. The proposed and his scalp was laid open by the hold was treated by Dr. Sutton, and is now early well.

The Third Batallon, stationed at Twensposed, and his scalp was laid open by the symmetry of the proposed and his scalp was laid open by the symmetry of the proposed and his case was proposed. The proposed and his case was proposed and prompt in their divergence of the old, old man. The old woman's head is, also, turned—for the many shall the greatest "catch" in all the town; will take "his sign" to see the clown. Will take "his sign" to see the clown. Will take "his sign" the sign" the sign" the proposed and his scalp was a severe and the many series where the many sign" the proposed and his scalp was pro

BAD STORM TRIAL OF FOR COTTON MANCHESTER IN NEW YORK DR. KOUNTZ OF THE JEWS

Intense Heat Followed by a Self-Defense Will Be the Plea It Will Be Ready for Trans-Terrific Gale.

LIGHTNING STRUCK OFTEN

Four Deaths Caused by the Heat, and There Were Many Casualties Traceable to the Storm.

Panic at Polo Grounds.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 2.—A terrific storm here to-day followed a period of intensement. There were four deaths from the heat to-day and a score or more of prostrations. Already three deaths, directly traceable to the storm, have been reported, and many persons caught in the fury of the wind were injured. At one time the gale blew at the rate of seventy-two miles an hour in the upper part of New York, according to the weather bureau. Many places were struck by lightning, which played continuously for an hour or more.

word, and there was and women who had gathered at the Polo Grounds adjoining to witness the New York-St. Louis game. The Polo Grounds were flooded with a foot of water. The game was off and the attention of the officials and police was directed to getting the half panic stricken base-ball enthusiasis to a place of safety.

TREES UPROOTED.

There were in reality two storms, but they blended into one. The A great section of the Manhattan field

the first to feel its effects, and the lower portion of that borough suffered most. A wind of extremely high velocity swept portion of that borough suffered most. A wind of extremely high velocity sweptfrom west to east, uprooting trees, smashing plate-glass windows, blowing pedestrians from their footing and doing all kinds of damage. Apparently the storm was in two divisions, one advancing down the valley of the Hudson River and the other approaching from Long Island Sound, which was torn into a fury by the force of the wind. These two divisions met over the lower Bronx, with dazzling displays of electricity. The first wind storm was followed by a heavy fall of rain, like a cloudburst in character, and a shower of large hall stones. Fannie Kinsler, a six-year-old child, frightened by the storm and blinded by the rain, ran directly under a swiftly moving wagon, and was killed instantly. John Dominick, a dock laborer, was knocked into the East River by a plank which had been picked up by the wind,

whocked into the East Hiver by a plank which had been picked up by the wind, and was drowned.

The wind swept the embers of a bon-fire, kindled by a number of boys, over the pinafore of three-year-old Clarence Hadden, and he was burned to death.

Four Deaths in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, July 2.—Four deaths, two wictims being children, represent the effect of the intense heat to-day.

Two in Philadelphia. (Ry Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 2.—Two
deaths and more than thirty prostrations,
due to the heat, were reported by the police to-day.

Prostrations in Baltimore.

BAI/TIMORE MD., July 2—Annie Geissman, aged sixteen years, was pros-trated by the heat to-day and died this evening. Four laborers were prostrated during the day.

MRS. PHARES IS UNSHAKEN

Denies That She Gave Husband Poison.

(By Associated Press.)

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., July 2.—The examination of Mrs. Annie R. Phares, who is on trial here charged with causing the death by poison of Albert A. Phares, her husband, was continued to-day. Mrs. Phares said that on the Monday previous to her husband's death she

requested her to purchase strychnine to "kill off the rats in the house."

When she entered her house she placed the strychnine on the writing desk and the tablets the doctor gove her on the table. She administered a portion of the tablets to her husband. At dinner Phares ate little. He left the table and went to the sitting room to lie on the sofa. Mrs. Phares later repaired to the sitting room and noticed that her husband's legs were becoming rigid. She wanted to summon the doctor, but her husband said he did not want the doctor. Phares went into convulsions and died in his wife's arms. Counsel for the defense asked Mrs. Phares if she had administered poison to her husband in any manner whatsoever. This question met with an unequivocal denial from the accused. Cross examination failed to shake Mrs. Phares' testimony to any great extent. testimony to any great extent

Fuel Contract,

The Committee on Health last night awarded contracts for fuel as follows:
Steam coal, S. P. Lathrop and Co., wood, W. S. Daniel and Co., for one year from July 1st.
The Committee on Investigation met and decided to meet again on Monday night.
The Water Committee met and laid all pending propositions on the table.

From the War Office.

The British war office has sent out a general order that "tentatively" officers may in times of peace wear linen collars with their frock coats. It has also decreed that solders who have been invalided because of loss of teeth in actual service will be furnished with a new set at their grateful country's expense.

PETITION

mittal in a Few Days.

TESTIMONY SENSATIONAL IT MAY BE REJECTED

Accused Man Took Stand in His Own Should the Russian Government De cline to Receive it the President Would Be Absolved of Further Duty.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—Acting Secretary of State Loomis has been not

Secretary of State Loomis has been notified that the petition in behalf of the Russian Jews will probably be delivered at the State Department or at Oyster Bay in about a week. The document is being sent from one city to another in order to secure the signatures of the representative Hebrews and American publicists in every section of the country which can be easily reached.

Without delay, and immediately upon the receipt of the petition by the United States Government, it will be dispatched to Mr. Riddle, United States charge at St. Petersburg. It will be accompanied by a note of transmittal instructing Mr. Riddle exactly what disposition to make of the petition, for there is no intention here to place any undue responsibility on the charge of this matter. The department does not at present expect to publish the note, so that its nature is a matter of speculation, the weight of opinion being that Mr. Riddle will be instructed to inquire of the Russian government whether it is willing to receive a petition, the nature of which will be planly indicated by him. If there is a negative response Mr. Riddle will se instruction, the nature of which will be planly indicated by him. If there is a negative response Mr. Riddle will so notify the State Department and that probably will end the efforts of the department in connection with the petition. The President through Secretary Hay informed his Jewish callers that he could not tell what reception the petition fall of a reception after Mr. Riddle's efforts it would absolve the President from further pursuit of the matter. of her there than she would get at the hospital.

"Next day my wife was in bed. Walsh came in and asked me what I was doing there. He said, 'Margaret is my wife and if you don't get out of here I will kill you.' He grabbed me and I broke away. When I got down-stairs, he followed me and said: ''If I ever see you around here I will kill you.'

"Later, my wife had sent for me, saying she was sick. She jumped out of bed with a revolver in her hand and said, 'If you don't get out of here I will kill you.'

solve the President from further pursuit of the matter.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION.

Meanwhile, and until the petition is received here, there is nothing more to be done, it is said. Through the newspapers, in an unofficial but quite adequate manner, the governments of the United States and of Russia have acquainted each other with their respective attitudes concerning the Jewish petition, and all that remains is to await the working out of the programmes.

Ing the Jewish petition, and all that remains is to await the working out of the programmes.

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, called at the State Department today to present Theodore Hansen as charge during the absence of the ambassador.

Ie developed that Count Cassini discussed with Acting Secretary of State Loomis the statement issued last night relative to the Jewish petition and Manchuria, not by any instruction from his government or in any formal way, and Mr. Loomis' remarks were under the same conditions, so that the substance of the conference was a simple repetition of the published statements of the probable course and attitude of the two countries regarding the petition and Manchuria, rather in the way of furnishing information than with the intent of binding either party to an understanding. Thus it appeared that Russia still consistently held to the theory that she, like the United States, held that there should be no interference in the internal affairs of nations. However, both parties parted in the greatest good humor, which was a source of gratification, as it probably will be their last meeting before the ambassador sails for Europe.

Thieving Trust.

Thieving Trust.

Thieving Trust.

Paris has decided not to let New York have all the glory of being the home of trusts.

We have trusts here, and among these the thieving trust is probably more unique thany any American monopoly. Its official name is the "Apaches," and it has founded branches in every arrondissement in Paris.

It is exempled.

in Paris.

It is organized on purely military lines.
The general who is chief sits in a broken
down mastraguet in a field outside the
Bois de Boulogne.
Daily he receives his reports and issues
instructions.

section has suddenly become one of the busiest shopping districts in the city since the erection of the Herald building and R. H Macy's mammoth department store. Thirty-fourth Street, running east and west from river to river, has become a crowded thoroughfare. West of Herald Square, on the same street, the Pennsylvania Depot, the largest passenger depot in the world, will soon be erected, the work of tearing down old buildings having been begun. This will in time result in bringing many more thousands daily into this immediate district. Sixth Avenue and Broadway cross Thirty-fourth Street, forming two pyrimidal public squares, whose apex meet under the Elevated Railroad at Thirty-fourth Street. As each of the avenues and the cross estreets carry double tracks for electricars, Herald Square has become the most central point in the city. Beneath Thirty-fourth Street to Long Island and Jersey City and they tunnel to and under the East River to Long Island and Jersey City and they tunnel to and under the East River to Long Island and Jersey City and the tity and a proposition is now being discussed by which an arrangement can be made with Macy's to make the entrance and exit of the tunnel through the Thirty-fourth Street tronage of their great building.

At the present time, frequently one hundred thousand persons a day enter Macy's without creating an impression of crowding, and from these signs it is believed that half a million of persons could enter and leave cars in the basement without discomfort. The deposit department, recently added to the business of this greatest retail establishment in the world, is bringing thousands daily to the store, desirous of availing thoms of money upon which four per of deposit can be drawn at his trange that a melant per cent, but actually compounds who were a person of crowding, and from these signs it is computed on chalaces every three months, so that two not only better than the customary and per cent, but actually compounds who are a person of crowding the person of crow Daily ne receives his reports and issues instructions.

He never ceases to give orders to his subordinates that if they find a man working on his own account he is to be smashed up, and, if needs be, killed.

It seems to be necessary very often, for during the last two weeks nineteen men carrying burglars' tools have been found lying doad in every quarter of Paris.

This city is for the time being in a position such as no city in the civilized world has been for many years.

There is considerable talk of reviving the cat-o'-nine-talls, but all our women object, and say that it might hurt the criminals.

Price of Tobacco-

POSSIBLY FATAL

CUTTING AFFRAY

Charles E. Graham Given

Charthy Wounds

Charthy Wounds

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Some days ago you had a leading editorial on "The Law of Supply and Demand," which I read with a good deal of mand," which I read with a good deal of the show how the price of all commedities depends upon the "Supply and the Demand." I remember that you used, among other things, wheat and cotton as all ustrations of the workings of the rule and referred to it as a general law by which the price of all products is regulated.

The law is a natural and just one. Un-

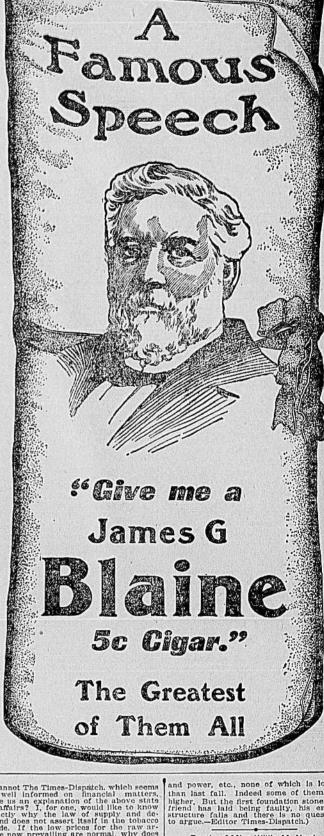
Charles E. Graham Given

Seven Ghastly Wounds

by H. H. Lowry.

A serious and what may prove to be a fatal cutting affray occurred last night and Broad Streets, in which W. H. Lowry cut Charles E. Graham seven times with and Broad Streets, in which W. H. Lowry cut Charles E. Graham seven times with and Broad Streets, in which W. H. Lowry cut Charles E. Graham seven times with and Broad Streets, in which W. H. Lowry cut Charles E. Graham seven times with and Broad Streets, in which W. H. Lowry cut Charles E. Graham seven times with a knife, indicting some very dangerous wounds. The wounded man lost much blood and was suffering greatly from the shock last night at the City Hospital, the best penetrating the abdome the blood and was in the county of the shore of them from the back wounds are not face, arm and body.

The two men are striking street roll-matter than the price of manufactured tobacco has worn to face, arm and body in the price of manufactured tobacco has th



Cannot The Times-Dispatch, which seems so well informed on financial matters, of a six are transfer of the seem of the manufactured article come down? Or if the high price of manufactured to bacco is normal, then why does not the manufactured article come down? Or if the high price of manufactured to bacco is normal, then why does not the raw article go up? Cannot The Times-Dispatch trace these troubles to their source?

Amherst, Va., June, 1903.

(Our correspondent starts off with an error. Leaf tobacco is not \$5 per hundred lower now than it was in the fall of last year, on the Lynchburg market, or any other market. Doubtless he offered a few piles on that market that he thought was as good as some he got a better price for last fall, and he has made the mistake of judging the whole market by his erron-cous estimate of the market as it pertains to the one grade or possibly the one small lot he has been unfortunate with. Furthermore, he seems to overlook the fact that leaf tobacco is not the only ingredient that makes up the cost of a plug of chewing tobacco. There are suger, licotwing tobacco. that leaf tobacco is not the only ingredient that makes up the cost of a plug of chewing tobacco. There are suger, licorice, essential olis, labor, factory rent, revenue and State taxes, soal for steam

and power, etc., none of which is lower than last fall. Indeed some of them are higher. But the first foundation stone our friend has laid being faulty, his entire structure falls and there is no question to argue.—Editor Times-Dispatch.)

Death of Miss Willie M. Noel.

Miss Willie M. Noel died at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. J. A. Morris, No. 114 North Seventh Street. The funeral will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon from the residence.

Death of Thomas M. Ryan. Mr. Thomas M. Ryan, beloved son of Martin and Anne Ryan, of this city, died yesterday at Pointsville, Ky., in the twenty-ninth year of his age. The arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

Death of Miss Lucy Park Crump. Miss Lucy Park Crump.
Miss Lucy Parke Crump. formerly of
Now Kent county, Va., died Wednesday
at the residence of her brother-in-law,
Mr. Taylor, in Baltimore, Md. The interment will be made in the family burying ground in New Kent.

Force of Habit,

who is employed in office, school, store or factory has a chance for a delightful week free of expense at either one of the following resorts:

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, THE INTERMONT, Covington, Va. THE PRINCESS ANNE, Virginia Beach, Va.

THE MECKLENBURG, THE ALLEGHANY, THE NEW SHERWOOD,

THE JEFFERSON PARK, Charlottesville, Va.

Summer Outing Tours

RICHMOND, VA. SUMMER OF 1903 WRITE NAME PLAINLYS

This Ballot good from June 7th to July 15th (Inclusive) and is to be counted as one Vote for the young ladies named above.

Date____